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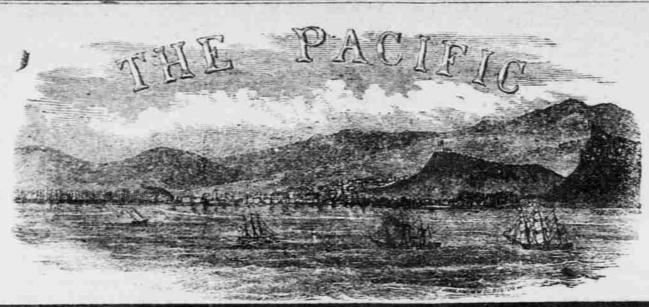
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rectly reported.

Interpreter.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, DECEMBER 15, 1883.

Arrival of the S. S. Mariposa.

The arrival of the S.S. Mariposa last Sunday mor-A meeting was called for last Monday evening by Messrs. B. W. Kawainui, G. ning was attended with some unusual, and also somewhat unpleasant circumstances as far as Pilot W. Pilipo, J. Kalama, A. K. Kunuiakea, S. Babcock, Dr. Trousseau, Mr. E. R. Hendry and B. Dole, A. T. Atkinson, W. O. Smith and P. boat's crew are concerned, that it requires more C. Jones, Jr. The meeting was called to than a passing notice. The vessel was reported to order shortly after 7 o'clock by J. U. Kabe passing Coco Head at 1:40 A. M. Pilot Babcock wainui, there being about fifty persons accompanied by the Port Physician, Dr. Trousseau present and several rows of empty chairs in and Mr. Hendry, Deputy-Collector of Customs, the front. Mr. Pilipo was duly elected to started from the wharf in a whaleboat at 2:20 A.M. the chair, and Mr. W. R. Castle as Vice with a crew of four men, intending to board the President, and Messrs, A. L. Thurston and vessel and pilot her in. Pilot Babcock relates the B. W. Kawainui as Secretaries. narrative as follows:- In passing out of the chan-Mr. Pilipo rose and stated the object of the nel, lights were placed on all of the buoys. It was meeting, viz.: The Political Situation. In

a dark night, the moon having set long before the the course of his opening remarks he dehour named. He pulled towards Diamond Head, and on seeing the steamer's lights he headed tonounced the present Ministry, stating that wards her. At 5:20 A. M. he was close alongside of the country was on the verge of ruin and it the vessel or to use his own words "close enough was now high time for the people to save to throw an orange on board." He hailed in a for defendant. Nolle pros. stentorian voice "Ship ahoy!" No answer. He Dr. Emerson proposed that an interpreter be appointed. Mr. W. O. Smith remarked (sotto voce) that it would take up too much Mr. Kaulukou said there were newspaper reporters present who did not understand the Hawaiian language, and he was of opinion that the proceedings should be cor-The President ruled there should be no which it can be judged the distance he was off the | hard labor and fined \$50.

the Mariposa and perform the necessary functions

the passengers and mails were landed.

of Port Physician. This was speedily done, and

No comment is offered on this unfortunate

event-unfortunate to Pilot Babcock and com-

panions, as well as to the passengers and public,

Island Notes.

cellent climate, but there is an exception to every

We have had during the last six months, chol-

era, typhoid and now scarlet fever. Verily we are

The giant in prospective will I fear prove to be a

In connection with the report that scarlet fever

DEAR SIE:-My attention has been drawn to a

statement in the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

I am, dear sir, Yours very truly,

The steamer C. R. Bishop arrived here this morn-

ing at 8 o'clock, landing her passengers at Hono-

kaa, she proceeded to Paauhau, to take in sugar.

be ready for the steamer on her next trip.

his childhood.

toum in boats.

HONOKAA, Dec. 6th, 1883.

SOUTH KONA, Hawaii, Dec. 5, 1883.

had appeared in South Kona, it is with pleasure

disappointment, as the child alluded to, was either

born dead, or died immediately after its birth.

that we give publicity to the following letter :

To the Editor of the P. C. Advertiser:

School, South Kona, Hawaii.

rule, and possibly it may be so here now.

keeping pace with the times,

Kona, Hawaii, December 5, 1883.

harbor and dead to leeward. All this time Dr. (There were several gentlemen present competent to fill the office of Interpreter.) Mr. J. Kalama then took the floor and said the situation at the prent time was similar to that of the world before the building of Noah's ark, when Noah was advised to prepare for the impending flood and stopped the engines at 2 A. M., it not being his inhe accordingly urged upon the people to prepare themselves for the impending dan- | tention to enter the harbor during the night under any circumstances. The engines remained stager and thus avoid destruction. The people tionary until 5 A. M. During this time there was heeded him not and they perished. He, a strict lookout kept ahead, he and the officers of Mr. Kalama, speaks to them this night as the watch being also on the bridge. At 5 A. M. he Noah did before the flood. Save yourselves

while you can! boat's light. On approaching the Bell Buoy he Take heed of my warning and oppose the moved along till he brought the harbor lights in evil that portends in the coming election. position for entering the channel. Pilot McIntyre Mr. J. W. Kalua followed. He opened who was a passenger on board, then came forward with a fierce but harmless harangue and at daylight pifoted the vessel into the harbor. against the Ministry. He dwelt at length | The lamps on the buoys were not seen until passon the subjects of Coronation, Mounted Poing close by them. The vessel hauled alongside lice, Foreign Missions, Education of Haof the wharf shortly after 7 A. M. The residents flocked in numbers to the Postwalian youths abroad, Protest, and ended office and also to the wharf, anxious to receive by strongly advising the meeting to vote their mails and meet their friends. No mails were for Representatives who are opposed to the forthcoming, however. It was ascertained that present administration. He spoke for half

she had not been boarded by the Port Physician; an hour, but was received in solemn silence consequently nobody was permitted to land, by the audience. His final remarks wereneither could the mail bags be discharged. His that "he was confident of being returned as Excellency W. M. Gibson, President of the Board MPORTER AND DEALER IN CLOTH- a member of the Legislature from Lahaina of Health, on going to the Postoffice in the ordifor 1884, and he proposed showing them nary way, shortly after 8 A. M., was informed of the that where there was smoke there was dilemma in which the public were placed, and fire." (Voice from the rear), "Go back to also the passengers, who were desirous of landing. Lahaina and make sure that you will be He hastened to the wharf, and there meeting Dr. J. S. McGrew, empowered him to proceed on board

Mr. S. B. Dole came forward next and at once congratulated the former speaker on his being saved from a watery grave in the Molokai channel. This speaker founded his remarks on what he termed the Bankruptey of the Kingdom. He depreciated, to as there will in all probability be an inquiry held, the best of his ability, the new Hawaiian with a view of ascertaining the circumstances coin. He also referred to the advent of Mr. in the case. Adee, and attempted to explain the same

to the audience. Mr. Dole spoke in Ha-Mr. Kaulukou tollowed Mr. Dole, He criticised the previous speakers one by one, which was received by the meeting with loud applause. After replying to the attacks on the present administration by the former speakers, he said to the promoters of the meeting: "You say Mr. Gibson is destroying the Hawaiian race, wasting money and ruining the country generally. What more proof is required of his ability and aloha for the people than the decisive steps he took in the case of the Madras, thereby averting which destroyed such a large number of Hawaiians who now rest at Kahakaaulana. It cost the Hawaiian Government less than \$2,000 to stay the dread disease at that time, while in 1881, it cost the Government \$100,000 and over 300 lives. Not a voice was raised against the Carter Ministry who were then in office. He denied that any of the previous speakers had a correct knowledge of Mr. Adee's mission to which they had adverted in such strong terms. You are being urged this evening to vote for men who love this country and its people. to represent you at the coming election. He offered advice in the following words: "Don't vote for a man who is opposed to our Sovereign. He who opposes him, op-

(Loud applause.) After a lengthy and eloquent address, Mr. Kaulukou was about to leave the rostrum, when Mr. W. O. Smith stopped him abruptly, and asked "why Mr. Gibson had not appointed him Attorney-General of the Kingdom?"

poses you, opposes me, and our country."

Mr. Kaulukou again returned to th platform and replied as follows: "I thank Mr. Smith for asking me such a question. as it affords me an opportunity to explain. It is Mr. Smith and his forefathers who have deprived me of obtaining the honorable position of Attorney-General of my mother country. Had they acted in a similar manner to the present administration, that is, sending Hawaiians abroad to be educated, I would have been abroad in my youth and by this time, with my present knowledge of law. perhaps would have been Attorney-General of this Kingdom to-day. As it was, we were kept aloof of high school acquirements and taught only a smattering of the English language." (Loud and continued ap-

Mr. Pilipo, after a lengthy speech, closed the meeting, passing a resolution concerning the candidates for the coming election. He nominated Messrs. J. O. Carter, A. P. Kalaukoa, J. I. Dowsett, Jr., and J. U. Ka-

Last Sunday a native named Naca discovered a dead whale on the beach at Kahakaaulana, the quarantine grounds. It measures twelve feet, four DECEMBER TERM.

BEFORE ASSOCIATE JUSTICE AUSTIN AND A HAWAIIAN LAHAINA, MAUI. The criminal cases were opened at Lahaina on Wednesday the 5th inst. Mr. W. Austin Whiting appeared as Crown prosecutor. The following is

a brief summary of the cases tried: Rex vs. Huakini. Larceny 2d degree. Plea, guilty. Sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor and fined \$50.

Rex vs G. Makaan and Kahue (w). Incest, commitment from the District Justice of Makawao. The accused were brother and sister of half blood -same mother, different father. J. W. Kalua appeared for the defandants. Prisoners entered a plea of guilty. Sentenced to one year's imprison-

Rex vs. Mana (k). Petty larceny. J. W. Kalua

Rex vs. Nahalea. Burglary. The prisoner deagain hailed and flashed his bull's eye lantern as | fended himself. He was accused of having stolen he had continued doing from the time he sighted \$195, \$150 of which has been recovered. The the steamer. When under the quarter and finding | prisoner argued that as no one saw him commit ing the steamer going rapidly past him, all the the deed he ought not to be convicted. He further erew hailed but no reply was heard. It was then | stated that in ease of being found guilty, the fact 5:20 A. M. He had no alternative but to make the | of \$150 having been recovered, it ought to act in best of his way to Honolulu. There was a choppy | mitigation of the sentence to be passed upon him. sea on at the time and his men were very much | His defense was characterized as a blustering and exhausted with the long pull they had had. He had | and scious piece of effrontry. He was found guilty Makapun points open of Diamond Head, from and sentenced to three year's imprisonment at

Rex vs. Waiwaiole. Bape. In this case the pros Trousseau was suffering severely from sea sickness. | ecuting witness was a modest looking female about One of the crew "gave out" entirely and the Pilot | 20 years of age. The prisoner had previously made took his place at the oar. After a long and severe | several unsuccessful overtures to her, and finally, pull, they reached Honolulu at 9:20 A. M., the being determined to accomplish his foul purpose Mariposa at this time being alongside the wharf. he lay in ambush for her where he anticipated she Captain Howard very courteously informed our | would pass on a certain day. As she approached reporter that after rounding Diamond Head, he him on horseback, he seized her and dragged her off her horse and in broad daylight accomplished his object. Found guilty, three jurors dissenting, sentenced to 10 years imprisonment at hard labor and a fine of \$100 and costs.

Rex vs. J. W. Kauka. Larcenv. The Crown prosecutor produced convincing proof of the prismoved ahead, quarter speed. He saw no boat or oder's guilt, but he was acquitted by a unanimous vardict. J. W. Kalua for defendant.

Rex vs. Naleihaole. Attempt at rape. J. W. Kalua for defendant. Guilty, two jurors dissenting. Sentenced to one year's imprisonment at hard labor and fined \$50 and costs. Rex vs. Ah Po. Charged with selling spirituous liquors without a license, was withdrawn.

BEFORE A FOREIGN JURY. Rex vs. Frank Domingo. Burglary. Mr. W. C. Jones conducted the prosecution and Mr. John Russell appeared for the defendant. Unanimous verdict of not guilty.

MIXED JURY-CIVIL CASES. Kalawaianui et al. vs. J. Richardson and W. H. Cornwell-Replevin of three horses and damage.

The cases of Aipia (k.) vs. E. A. Morriss, replevin, and the Waihee Sugar Company vs. W. S. Manle, ejectment, were continued until next

Out of twenty-one divorce suits decrees were granted in fifteen cases.

POLICE COURT.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE BICKERTON. Friday, December 7, 1883. Thos, Quirk was charged with assault and bat-

tery on Wm. Ryan on the 6th instant. Plea, not guilty. Ryan testified that the defendant struck him on the face and then ran into the Keystone Saloon. Defendant was drunk and said he would get even

Waipa, Policeman No.10, testified to having seen The case reported to be scarlet fever last month is now convalescent, and it is gratifying to be able to the assault, and when he went in the Keystone to arrest Quirk, he was ordered out by the barkeeper | and then land our men and join the rebels, state that there is no fear of the disease spreadand told he had no business there, consequently a warrant was taken out. Kona has been and still is, celebrated for its ex-

The defendant made a statement. He was found guilty and fined \$7 and \$3 50 costs. In the case of Chee On, opium in possession, a nolle pros. was entered by prosecution.

Monday, December 10th, 1883. Seven persons were punished for drunkenness Ah Kaka forfeited \$10 on a charge of violating

express regulations No. 6. J. M. Wendell, charged with selling goods of foreign product without a license, entered a plea of guilty. Fined \$20, or in default of payment of fine, 40 days' imprisonment at hard labor. Costs

CIVIL SUMMARY COURT.

BEFORE POLICE-JUSTICE BICKERTON.

of November 24th, that scarlet fever had appeared Mouday, December 10th, 1883. in Kona. I think your informant must have been Nalaweha (w) et al vs. Kamuela (k). Trespass mistaken. One or two of the children in our school damage \$200. Defendant admitted that the prop-(in common with others outside of it) have erty on which the trespass is alleged to have been had a rash about them, but a dose of castor oil, adcommitted belongs to plaintiff. The plaintiffs ministered by Mrs. Davis, and keeping them out of a draft, has effectually removed it in forty-eight stated that the damage was done at Manoa, by knocking down a steam box, taking off the boards If this is scarlet fever let us hope the Islands and carrying them off. Also by knocking some may never be visited by a more malignant type. I | braces off an out house. The defendant stated trust you will kindly find room for this in your | that all he took belonged to him.

Judgment for plaintiff for \$20, costs \$5 45. Appeal noted to Intermediary Court. H. Hackfeld & Co. vs. K. Awa. Assumpsit for \$194 65. Smith and Thurston for plaintiffs. De-Principal of Christ Church Family Boarding fendant confessed jadgment for \$194 65. Attorney's fees \$12 30. Costs \$3. H. Hackfeld & Co. vs. W. Au. Assumpsit for

\$199 87. Continued until 13th instant. Luk Song and Wong Kwai. Trespass; damage \$180. Continued until 17th instant.

The weather for the last week has been very wet and stormy, and it has been almost impossible to An Ottawa special says: Two Ontario Pawork at any of the landings along the coast. The cific Railway engineering parties started advantages of the wire rope landing at Honokaa out on the 27th November to make a surwere never more apparent than for the last week; vey between Cornwall and Ottawa, and the Bishop could not discharge her freight last two on the 28th November to survey a EX STEAMER MARIPOSA, BARKS ELSINORE AND time : this is the first time in three years that Horoute between Newington, a point ten nokaa freight ceuld not be landed. In fact it is a miles from Cornwall, and Perth. The line public convenience for all the district, for when it between Ottawa and Sault Ste. Maria will is impossible to land at the other plantations vesbe surveyed at an early date. It is intendsels can always discharge at Honokaa. The wire ed to have 200 miles of the road completed rope is being put in thorough repair again aed will next year and work will be carried on toward Sault Ste. Marie as rapidly as possi-We are glad to welcome back our old friend and fellow-townsman Captain Willfong who has been | ble. The Ontario Pacific Railway will also absent some four months, on a trip to the home of | bridge the St. Lawrence at Cornwall, thereby giving the shortest route, via Sault Ste. Marie, east and west, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The latest reports from Southern Soudan confirms the news of the defeat of Hicks A military banquet was given at the Pasha. The panic at Khartoum is increas-Royal Palace in honor of the German Crown Prince, the guests, including the Captainsing, owing to rumors that El Mahdi with a large force is advancing upon that city, and General of the army and the principal officers of the garrison. There was also afterhas cut off all supplies of grain. Official advices, while not confirming these rumors, wards a torchlight procession of all the admit the Europeans are leaving Kharbands and regiments in Madrid, which serenaded the Prince. . .

SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT- Enlisting Men to Overthrow King Kalakaua and Seize His Government.

> Under the above sensational heading in the Pittsburg, (Pa.) Leader appears a sensationa article which we reproduce in full, in order that our readers may be fully informed of the "Situ ation." It might be considered an impossibility to guess the identity of the person who styleshimself Colonel Caldron, but from what "leaked out" from a person who left this city about two months ago and whose name began with a C., it is not unreasonable to infer that Caldron and C., are one and the same person. The following is the article referred to:

> > DENVER, Nov. 10, 1883.

A month or so ago a conductor on the Burlington & Missouri River route was approached in this city by a man who introduced himself as Colonel Calderon, of the Chilian army. The Colonel asked him to join in a scheme by which they could make a fortune in a few years. The scheme was simply the capture of the Sandwich Islands, and rearing a vigorous young republic on an effete monarchy. The conductor did not accept the colonel's proposition and afterward gave the whole scheme away to a friend, and it received some mention in the press at the time. The colonel told the railroad man white the scheme originated. He said that in the Chilian army there were about 300 men like himself who had grown tired of the service, after the country had been thoroughly plundered. They were all under Admiral Lynch, and formed a close corporation, which was feared on account of its recklessness, and respected for the bravery its members displayed at all times. The booty which they had captured they were allowed to retain, and they had everything their own way until the war virtually ended and the soldiers were put on police duty or to fighting Indians. They were all Americans or Frenchmen, and Colonel Calderon intimated that he was with them as commander. One day in Lima about a score of the chief officers of this contingent were called together for a consultation at a dinner, given by one of the most adventurous spirits, and after the blood of the men had been set to boiling with wine a scheme was unfolded which met with the most enthusiastic endorsement. At the secret banquet the scheme was fully discussed. There were men there who had been with Walker and with the revolutionists in Cuba, and they deliberated carefully. It was decided that should the descent on the islands be made solely by the men of the Chilian army the movement would have a national aspect, and other nations might compel Chili to protect Kalakaua from its own troops. It was, therefore, determined to send agents to the United States, England, Germany and France, to interest adventurous soldiers and make the movement international. The King could not muster a thousand men. He has no army beyond a body guard of 150 men and no navy but a poorly armed yacht. There are only 50,000 natives and about 10,000 foreigners including 2,000 Chinese. There are no arsenale or manufactures of arms, and the foreigners would welcome a change if their property rights were respected. The entire revenue of the islands collected by the Government amount to less than a million dollars. A small armed vessel with 500 men will be amply sufficient to conquer the country. The planters will not oppose us because they are sick and tired of the king and the silly attempts to ape expensive European courts. If we are prevented by outside powers from making the descent, we have everything fixed to raise a revolution There will be no trouble in making the scheme a success." Colonel Cameron left Denver and went to Omaha, Leavenworth and Kansas City, where he picked up a few choice spirits. He then went east and was heard of in Philadelphia and othern cities. To-day he returned to Denver and informed the Leader correspondent that he had enlisted fifteen young men in this city, and fifty more in Philadelphia and Boston, mosly young Irishmen. Calderon's real name is O'Reilly. He calculates on enlisting 200 men in San Francisco. He says he can command all the money he wants and can either purchase or seize a vessel at San Francisco and take the consequences of being overhauled. In addition to the recruits he makes here, he will be joined by two hundred of his Chilian comrades. War is his trade, and if successful, he expects to be the President of the new republic. The scheme is not abandoned. Calderon returns to Chili, and comes back next spring. In the meantime a trusty lieutenant tends to the enlistment of men who will be on full pay-\$25 a month. He could

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